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"The First Week in the House." The True Whig contains an article in reply to our review of "the first week in the House." That paper says "it is not true that the American [by the word American the Whig means Know Nothing, party is in a minority in the House." In making this statement, the True Whig contradicts the published cards of Messrs. Colburn and Gallowaywhich cards they have substantiated by their general action, and by their votes for most of the officers of the House. They say they are not Know Nothings. The True Whig, in effect, calls their statement untrue; because, if they are not Know Nothings, then the K. N's have not a majority in the House. We place much more confidence in their own statements than in that of the True Whig .-Union and American, Saturday.

The "confidence" of the Union and American, in the "statements" of the gentlemen named, has recently improved, we imagine. That paper induced us to believe that the anti-American party in the House had despaired of success in attempting to control the votes of independent gentlemen. In its issue of Friday, the 5th, in a paragraph announcing the election of Hon. Neil S. Brown, Speaker of the House, it says: [The italics are ours.]

Mr. Coulburn, of Blount, who says he is a Democrat, and Mr. Galloway, of Henderson, who says be ie an anti-Know Nothing Whig, voted for Governor Brown throughout the contest. We state these facts because we have claimed an anti-Know Nothing majority in the House. We classed the members from Biount and Henderson as they had themselves defined their positions, and supposed, therefore, that there could be no mistake in the matter.

The plain and unmistakeable inference from the above paragraph is, that what its author had " supposed," has turned out not to be the case; and what he says amounts not only to a virtual relinquishment by the Union and American, of all expectation of "aid and comfort" to its party from the gentlemen named, but a plain and unmistakeable insinuation that those gentlemen had misrepresented their own position, the justice of which insinuation we protrose to examine briefly.

Mr. Galloway has announced himself an old line Whig, opposed to the principles of the American party. But does this make him a prove upon what should be exhibited as the which HE would occupy the Chair-that was, the Democrat, or commit him to vote for a Democrat in opposition to an American? Clearly not. He has been opposed to the Locofoco party much longer than to the American, and it would be more natural to conclude that he would support his old political friends belonging to a new party, rather than his ancient political enemies, grown more objectionable under modern innovations upon the comparatively true Democracy of Jackson's school. So much for Mr. Galloway.

As to Mr. Colburn, he said in his card that he "had always been a Democrat," Thousands of good Democrats, acting with the American party, and zealous in its support, can say the same with perfect consistency; aye more, they can say that they are Democrats yet, the ipse dixit of the Union and American, that a man cannot be a Democrat and an American, or a "Know Nothing," as that paper delights to style us, to the contrary notwithstanding.

But we have other reasons for supposing that the opposition party in the House had given over these gentlemen to " hardness of heart,"

A Nashville correspondent of the Lincoln Journal, signing himself "H.," and whose real name we strongly suspect, will be found among the list of Democratic members of the Legislature of 1853-4, speaks of these gentlemen in the following complimentary terms. We have always noticed that Democratic disciplinarians resort to all other methods to drum people into party harness, before they commence abusing them. Abuse is no part of their tactics until despair of success intervenes. We commend the following extract from the letter of "H." to the gentlemen interested, in order that they may know what the party that is so anxions to get their votes, thinks of them :

Mr. Galloway, a Whig who pretends to be anti-Know Nothing, has gone over to the enemy, body goul and britches, his guardian follows him day and night for fear he might carry out the wishes of his constituents, as he piedged himself to vote against "Samuel" and his tribe-even published a card through the public prints to that effect.

But the greatest Judas of all, is one Colburn, of the county of Blount, who pretends to be a Democrat, and has even had the impertinence to take his seat on the Democratic side of the House, where his company, I am assured by all the Democrats, is not wanted, voting time and again with the dark lantern set. But he, like his condjutor, has his quardian to prompt him in all the acts of treachery

Mr. Galloway is "gone," says this correspondent, "body, soul and britches," violating his pledges to his constituents. We undertake to say, in behalf of Mr. G., that he made no pledge to his constituents to vote sgainst the American party. He is free to vote as he chooses; but these Democratic organs, disappointed and chagrined that his "body, soul and britches" are not in their possession, give vent to their bitterness by insinuations and charges like the above.

Mr. Colbourn, too, "has even had the impertinence to take his seat on the Democratic side of the House, where his company," this correspondent says he is "assured by ALL the Democrats, 18 NOT WANTED " He is accused of being under a "guardian" too, who "prompts him in all the acts of treachery and legisla- ing Pairs, for he to whom it is awarded, in any at the outset, and haven tendency to depress prices,

It is by claiming the co-operation of these gentlemen, thus spoken of by leading members ty Agricultural Societies which are springing season, as the hogs will not have that time to fatten of the Democratic party, that the Union and into existence all over the State, will not which is necessary, in consequence of their being American makes out for that party a majorky in the House. Rather hard pushed we should

Mass Meeting at Shelbyville.

The American party had an enthusiastic gathering at Shelbyville on the 12th-one of the largest that ever assembled in that place. The Expositor says that speeches were made by Hon. M. P. Gentry, Ed. Pickett, Rev. Wm. G. Brownlow, C. C. Crowe, W. L. McConico. The entables for the occasion were in great abundance, and prepared in the best style.

ral Fair at an earlier day, but such has been the demand upon our columns that we could

in every portion of the State to bring or send farms and workshops. With our present facillated to confer no substantial, lasting benefit have far outstripped their present attainments. upon the community at large. When new enterprises, however, which are calculated to reason why the State Agricultural Fair was ican, Saturday. not what it ought to have been.

Agricultural Fair ever held in Tennessee would ture and the mechanic arts that would compare true." favorably with these branches of industry and enterprise in States that have devoted years of patient application and expended large sums of money in the shape of premiums, in bringing these industrial pursuits to their present state of perfection. This Fair, so far as the whole State is concerned, was nothing more than a starting point. It was intended simply to show what we have, and what we have not, majority rule. This being the case, then, we have in the different portions of the State; and to but one other conclusion, and that is, that Gov stimulate our farmers and mechanics to impresent condition of their respective callings, adoption of a rule, at war with precedent as they and to supply such deficiencies as might be found to exist. To this end should the friends of the Fair have addressed themselves with an energy and a zeal that would, of necessity, have accomplished their object. To those who have attended these gatherings of the farmers, mechanics and artisans-who, after all, constitute " the bone and sinew, " perhaps we should say conservators of a State-it was unnece sary to address arguments to convince them of the value to the agricultural and mechanical pursuits of the country of such Fairs; but there are thousands of intelligent farmers in the State who have not participated in and witnessed the practical operations of these jubilees, and it was to these that appeals should bring with them whatever they possessed that would add to the interest of the exhibition and see for themselves what agriculture and than it requires. As far as Gov. Brown is conthe mechanic arts are doing for the improvement of the country and the elevation of the

But we have wandered somewhat. It was our purpose to speak of the Fair as it was, and are far out of the reach of such ignoble mis-

laboring classes, and become themselves inter-

not as it should have been. With the exception of the paucity of the products of the field, the Fair was very creditable, although falling far short of our expectation of the extent and variety of specimenexhibited, and the counties represented. A lively interest was felt in the success of the enterprise by the citizens of Nashville, as well as by a goodly number of citizens of different counties in the State who were called here in pursuit of business or pleasure, as was evinced by the attendance daily during the week, of large numbers of ladies and gentlemen. Had the producing classes throughout the State entered as heartily into the success of the enterprise, as did many of the citizens of Davidson and counties adjacent, we should have had a Fair of which to be proud indeed. We think however, a great deal of good will result from the late Fair. The first, and, therefore, most important step in this matter has been taken, and although it did not call together farmers from interior and remote portions of the State to any great extent, the result angurs well for the success of the enterprise in the future,-Enough was exhibited to show us what is the present condition of the industrial pursuits in the counties represented, and we think we are fully warranted in saying that those in attendance have carried home with them the determination to make such improvements in their respective pursuits as naturally suggested themselves to the careful observer; and this spirit will not be confined to those only who during the week. visited the Fair. It will spread from neighbor to neighbor, each of whom will perhaps test may hear or read of, and we are apt to think it will be an honor, worthy the boast of any

make it a truly great and prosperous com-The late Fair has demonstrated some very

complish much in bringing about this result.

This high state of improvement, we think, will

tural products. The soil of Tennessee may be

made as productive as any in the Union, and

if our farmers will take hold of this matter in the

proper spirit, they can accomplish results that

will astonish even themselves, and not only

crown their efforts with success and the highest

honors, but, at the same time, confer upon the

State those substantial benefits which will

The State Agricultural Fair-Its Objects and Be- important facts. The specimens on exhibition of the product of the field, the orchard and We designed offering some remarks upon the the garden were all, without exception, of suobjects and results of the late State Agricultu- perior quality and appearance, and a great improvement upon similar productions which many of us remember to have seen fifteen and twenty years ago. But intelligent observes We are free to confess that the late Fair was inform us that the greatest improvement in not all we had a right to expect a State Fair these productions has occurred within a few to be. There was evidently a lack of interest years. The stock-raisers of Tennessee bave in its success in the great body of the farmers greatly improved their breeds, and are still of the State. It was the first State Fair ever improving them, as was apparent in the youngheld in Tennessee, and the proper efforts were er animals exhibited. A very great improvenot made to induce the farmers and mechanics ment was perceptible in the Agricultural implements exhibited, and this was evidence that to the Fair specimens of the products of their | the farmers of the State had adopted and were still adopting improved modes of cultivating ities for getting to Nashville from the differ the soil, and of preserving and improving its ent portions of the State, there ought to have fertility. Apropos, a fact stated by the Ohio been a large and fine display of agricultural State Journal which is worthy of repetition products, while there was scarcely a sufficiency here. When the first State Agricultural Fair to reflect credit upon an exhibition by a county was held in Ohio, some six years ago, there society. The returns of the last census show was scarcely a store in the S ate for the sale that Tennessee is one among the most impor- of agricultural implements. Now every countant grain growing States in the Union. Why ty town in the State, nearly, boasts such a conthen the extreme paucity of specimens of the venience, and what is better, the farmers, as a different varieties grown in this State on exhi- general rule, will have nothing but the latest bition at the late Fair? Simply because the improvements. So much for the influence of proper efforts were not made to induce the County and State Fairs. We have the authorfarmers in sections remote from Nashville, to ity of intelligent observers for saying that, participate in the Fair. The remark has been without the aid of these stimulants to select made, and there is some show of justice in it, improved implements, the farmers of Tennesthat here in Tennessee some new things take see have made commendable advances in this remarkably well, especially if they are calca- respect; but we all know that they might

The statement by the True Whig that we have benefit every body, are put upon foot, the mes schemed and planned to secure his election to mass of the people are remarkably tardy in giv- the office of Speaker of the House of Representaing them their sanction and aid. Here is one tives," is as untrue as the paragraph in which the statement occurs is scurrilous - Union and Ameri-

Our neighbor's memory must undoubtedly be It is true " we cannot call by our fiat order impaired. We certainly never could have acout of chaos or light out of darkness," and cused any one of what we regard so undignihence it was not expected that this first State fied and unjust an insinuation, especially against a gentleman so high in the public estimation, call together an assemblage of farmers, me- irrespective of party, as Gov. Brown-a man chanics and artisans, equal to gatherings of a universally esteemed and respected for his unsimilar character in the Northern and Eastern questioned honor, his patriotism, and self-res-States, or exhibit a state of improved agricul- pect. Let us see if our statement is "un-

The Union and American of Thursday last

Gov. Brown's name was called first upon the roll, and refusing to extend the courtesy of his vote to his opponent, Gen. Donelson, he could not expect that gentleman to vote for him. It would have been a piece of arrogance in keeping with know nothingism, but not with the character of its can didate. And yet Gov Brown must have known that otherwise no election could be effected under the Brown's mind must have been from the start directed to the PLAN finally fallen upon, as the means by dmit, that a plurality should elect

We italicise that portion of the paragraph apon which we mainly predicated our statement that the Union and American had "given atterance to the insinuation" on Thursday which the Union and American of the follow ng Saturday boldly denies having uttered. We are content to submit the case upon the Union's own record. Our neighbor is exceedingly ingenui us in construing words, but we defy him or any other man to make good his assertion that our statement is untrue.

If our reply to this "insinuation," which he Union denies having made, but which we have proven that it did make, was "scurrilous," the insinuation was dastardly and lowhave been made by the friends of the State flung, and provoked the reply. The responsi-Agricultural Fair, to attend the State Fair, and bility then, rests with the author of the "in-

But we have given the subject more space cerned, we are sure he will not thank us for attempting to defend him against an insinuation that he had hatched up a "plan" to be Speaker. ested in the work of assisting to improve these | That gentleman, we doubt not, regards such an esinuacion with the contempt it deserves, conscious that his own position and reputation

The truth is, and the Union and American will not gainsay it, though it may "insinuate." that Gov. Brown allowed himseif to be put in omination for the office of Speaker with reluctance-that he voted for the plurality resolution in order to secure an election, and withdrew his name from the canvass in good faith, never once supposing that he would be re-nominated and elected. These are the facts, and any attempt to pervert them does Gov. Brown injustice, and is unworthy of a respectable newspaper.

Hogs and Cattle.

The transactions in this region thus far have been very light as yet. Some few beeves have been brought in and killed, and some hogs purchased for delivery. Prices have scarcely assumed enough stability to be quotable.

The Louisville Journal of Thursdays hears of no movement in hogs for packing, but remarks that holders are very firm in their prices, while buyers and packers are holding back, unwilling to enter the market at the prevailing figures. The "crop" bids fair to be a very superior one in quality, and it is calculated to exceed the last in numbers.

The Cincinnati Price Current of the 10th The demand for bogs has not been so active, but t is nevertheless, good, and there are plenty of buyers, and the market is firm at \$6 50 for Novem-

ber delivery, and at \$6 25 for December, and at

trese rates about 20,000 head had been disposed of In Beef Cattle there has been considerable done since our last; several contracts have been made within the past week, at prices ranging from \$6 12 the feasibility and utility of experiments he to \$6 75 per cwt, net for fair to good beeves. The

quality of those off-ring is fair. An impression is becoming very prevalent, that the large number of hogs already contrated for, for man, to win a prize at the next and succeed- early delivery, will glot the mark t with new ment department of industry and skill, will have to thereby rendering the result of these early contracts doubtful. The same cause, it is believed, will have present a very superior specimen. The Coun- a sendency to diminish the amount of pork cut this

It is computed that there are as many hors con tracted for by dealers in this city for delivery before be peculiarly the case with regard to agricul. the 15th of December, as have ever been cut here in that time in any season.

The Brookville (Ia.) American says that stock hogs large enough to fattee this fall were sold in Franklin county, a few days ago, at \$5 per hundred, and some farmers had refused \$5 50. Those farmers, remarks the Indianapolis Journal, like some who held on to their corn and wheat, after which prices had nearly reached starvation mark, for still higher prices, stand a first rate chance to lose considerably by being TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13. Mr. Caldwell, (Mr. Carter in the Chair,) from the committee on Internal improvements, reported the bill to amend the general internal improvement law of last session, and changing the mode of electing commissioner of roads; and recommended its passage; laid on the table for the present.

Mr. Steele introduced a bill to prevent circuity to save costs to parties litigant; passed first reading her age, and referred to Judiciary committee. Mr. Fletcher, a bill to abolish common law roads passed first reading and referred to com-

Mr. Johnson, a bill to amend the 16th section of the 28th Feb., 1852, entitled "an act to incorporate A. M For freight or passage apply on board or to oct15—1t A. HAMILTON, Agent the Nashville, Franklin and Columbia Railroad ompany; passed first reading and referred to the Judiciary committee. [Said bill requires the Ten-nessee and Alabama, and the Edgefield and Ken tucky Railroad companies, and Nashville and North western Railroad company, to issue certificates of stock to the tax-payers of Davidson county, for their railroad tax, just as the Louisville Railroad company

Mt. Ellis offered a resolution instructing the comnittee on Tippling to inquire into the expediency of mittee on Tippling to inquire into the expediency of THE large surplus of PEACH BRANDY, APPLE BRANDS and DRIED APPLES in Toniquors, except under certain restrictions, known as the district system; lies over.

House Bill for the benefit of G. others; passed on third reading. Senate Bi'ls on Second Reading. A bill requiring all mortgages on land and negroes to be made in writing; passed, and was referred to the Judiciary

A bill to amend the charter of the Musfreesboro and Liberty Turonike company, passed, A bill to establish a court of common law west of

Reel Foot Lake in Obion county, passed. Mr. Turney introduced a bill to repeal an act passed February 21, 1852, entitled "an act to regulate the course of practice of the courts of law in this State; passed first reading.

The bill for the benefit of married women, was taken up and passed on third reading-yeas 17, navs 5. The Senate concurred in a resolution from the House, postponing the inauguration of Gov. Johnson

to the 23d inst. Mr. Turney offered a resolution authorising the President and Dirictors of the Bank of Tennessee, under certain circumstances, to compromise old debts: lies over.

Mr. Cheatham offered a resolution providing for an adjournment of the Senate till Wednesday morning, to give time to arrange the bar and seats of the S nate chamber, which was amended by inserting Tuesday 3 P. M., in place of Wednesday morning, and adopted.

The Senate then adjourned accordingly.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Oct. 13. A petition was presented by Mr. Richev, from

division of the third civil district of said county; principle has been fairly tested in the old Bark Mill. Who is it that wants eferred to the committee on new counties. Mr. Brown, of Madison, offered a resolution declaring the seat of Felix J. Pavatt, E-q., a member for one month, and if it don't give complete satisfaction, to elect of the House of Representatives from the counties of Perry and Decatnr, vacant, by the death of said member, and outcially informing the Gover-

nor of the same. Mr. Harris, a resolution directing the Attorney out. according to General for the State to institute legal proceedings nessee, at Nashville,) to compel them to show under the business of bank lessened friction, and I currently the prosecute the business of bank lessened friction, and I currently on the contrary; ing. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Meek, a bill to ascertain the sentiment of the

people of the State in regard to restraining the sale | see invention at the small sum of of spirituous liquors; passed first reading and referred to committee on Tippling and Tippling And any one wanting a "good thing," are earnestly requi Mr. Hatton, a bill to provide for the appointment

of deputies by the clerks of the various courts of the State; passed first reading and referred to Ju-Mr. Cavitt, a bill for the benefit of litigants-givng the defendant's counsel the closing argument; bassed first reading and referred to Judiciary com-

Mr. Kinney, a resolution authorizing the Secretary of State to purchase a sufficient number of copies of the laws of the State to supply the civil offi- County cers of the different counties; adopted under a sus-

Mr. Wood, of Hardeman, a bill to amend the act chartering the Mississippi and Central Tennessee see, Railroad company; passed first reading and referred to Internal Improvement committee. The Speaker laid before the House the report of the Lawrenceburg Bank of Tennessee.

Mr. Watkins laid before the House a communication from the Sheriff of Giles county, correcting the return from that county of the late election for Cora and the Doctor; Governor As corrected, the vote of Giles stands, for Johnson 1,439, for Gentry 1,802. On motion of Mr. Watkins, this communication was ordered to be filed as the official return.

ing the Bean's Station Turnpike in Grainger county; 1 assed 1st reading. On motion of Mr. Cox, the bill authorising the Governor to endorse and guarantee duplicate Bonds of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad company

to the amount of \$95,000 in the stead of Bonds of said company thus endorsed and guaranteed, and accidentally destroyed by fire, was taken up and thousands have done so."—Examiner, Sept. 27 passed on its third reading-ayes 59, noes 2

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